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VOL. VI NO. 56

The address that was: The House Next to the Tree in Jeddah

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 — One of Deputy Mayor Hassan Hajara's favorite stories regards a Jeddah citizen who several years ago wanted to send a letter to a friend in another country. His only problem was that he didn't know what return address to give. After considerable contemplation, the man gave as his return address, the house next to the tree in Jeddah.

Although the desert still abounds, Jeddah has acquired a vast array of trees and parks to give the area a changing character. See story on page 2.



Dr. Hassan Hajara

Ties with Aden 'excellent'

North Yemen envoys meet

SANA'A, Jan. 12 — President Ali Abdulla Saleh opened a conference of his country's ambassadors which will discuss national, regional and international issues and the proposed unification of the Yemen Arab Republic with the neighboring South Yemen.

President Ali said the purpose of the conference was to brief the ambassadors about the government's policy "at a time of important changes at all levels." He said his government's policy stemmed from positive neutrality and non-alignment, Arab solidarity and a commitment to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

President Ali who came to power in 1978 after the death of his predecessor, President Ahmad Al Ghazmi, said his country's relations with South Yemen were excellent. The two countries have pledged to "remake" their peoples and territories as soon as possible. Committees at expert level set up to coordinate policies and programs and smooth away the differences that existed between the two systems of government, politically and economically. "The impediments that have arisen are being discussed by the committee," he said. On Sunday he sent his Unity Affairs Advisor Col. Hussein Al Daffi to Aden to deliver a message to President Ali Nasser Muhammed. No details have been given but it is believed to be related to the Herzog briefs Sadat on Israeli politics.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 12 (AP) — Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, briefed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Israeli politics last week after receiving an unexpected invitation to fly to Sadat's Aswan retreat. Herzog, a figure in the opposition Labor Party, was on a private week-long visit to Egypt with his Egyptian wife.

Herzog termed his hour-long talk with Sadat "fascinating" and called him "a man of great patience." He said they talked about the prospects of new elections in Israel and that Sadat reiterated his reluctance to include Jordan in Mideast peace talks prematurely. "I think he also wanted to hear an opinion from someone who is not an official," Herzog said. "He asked me to inform him on Israeli politics."

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Egypt's first Deputy Premier Fuad Mohieddin and Anis Mansour, editor of the influential Egyptian weekly, *October*, were also present at the meeting. *October* magazine covered the meeting in its latest issue and called their conversation "wide-ranging" and quoted Sadat as saying, "I appreciate Herzog's comprehensive concept of the political problems between our two countries and of the Middle East."

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Zia in Turkey Solidarity strengthens stability, Evren says

ANKARA, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — Twenty-one guns blasted and four American-made Phantom jets streaked overhead Monday afternoon to greet Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq who arrived in Turkey on a major Middle East tour in preparation for the upcoming Islamic summit. The Turkish head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, met Zia at Ankara airport. He spoke of Turkish-Pakistani cooperation and the role they play in bringing stability to the region.

"The traditional solidarity and cooperation between our countries contributes to the stability of their respective regions," Evren said. In this turbulent period, our solidarity assumes an even more substantial significance than ever. I sincerely believe our talks will contribute not only to our common interests but also to the security of the region and world peace," Evren added.

Speaking in Urdu, Zia called for continued brotherly Muslim cooperation between Pakistan and Turkey. Zia's visit and the Turkish welcome were seen here as a sign of this NATO-member nation's continuing commitment to stronger ties with the Muslim world.

During Zia's four-day visit, he and Evren will meet frequently. They are expected to consult on the Iran-Iraq war and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The Pakistani president was in Kuwait Sunday on the first leg of his journey that will also take him to Qatar and possibly to Bahrain and Oman.

Sources in Ankara said Evren hopes he and

Zia will be able to settle on a united position on issues at the Islamic summit which opens Jan. 25 in Saudi Arabia.

Before leaving Kuwait for Turkey, the Pakistani president had talks with the ruler of Kuwait, Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, on issues to be raised at the summit conference. Official sources said subjects covered included the Iran-Iraq war, Afghanistan and the Middle East, and bilateral relations.

The three-day summit was also raised at a meeting in Bahrain Monday between the ruler of Bahrain, Isa Ben Salman Al-Khalifa, and Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

Khaddam, who flew to Bahrain Sunday night after visiting Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, was expected in Qatar later Monday.

Gold falls \$14 an ounce

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AFP) — The price of an ounce of gold fell \$14 here Monday on renewed hopes for an early agreement on the release of American hostages held in Iran. The price was quoted at \$563.5, \$14 lower than on Friday and well down on the \$600 level reached briefly last week when U.S. interest rates fell.

Meanwhile major London gold dealers Sharps Pixley have commented in their latest review that "the strength at the end of 1980 was difficult to understand and we feel 1981 will begin with the price retreating."

The review added: "For the immediate

Begin favors early election

TEL AVIV, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin came out Monday in favor of an early election, making it virtually certain that Israelis will go to the polls in June instead of November. Speaking to reporters after a cabinet meeting, Begin said the tendency by most of the ministers was for early elections. This is also my position."

The prospect of a June election arose after Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned and took his three-man faction out of Begin's coalition, leaving Begin with no more than 58 seats in the 120-member Knesset.

Begin's ministers were to consult with their parties and convene for another cabinet meeting Tuesday or Wednesday to reach a final decision on elections.

The opposition Labor Party is favored by opinion polls to win the election, although the large percentage of undecided voters could still spring surprises.

Begin said it was too early to tell how the crisis would affect Israeli-Egyptian negotiations for Palestinian self-rule in the West

King Hussein interviewed

Region suffering from Kissinger

ters and mistakes of Henry Kissinger.

He said he had refused to receive Kissinger during his recent private tour of the Middle East, adding: "The new administration continues to dissociate itself from Henry Kissinger and refused to give his tour any importance."

Dr. Kissinger is now in Morocco after visiting Egypt, Israel, Oman and Somalia. The king described the tour as inopportune, illogical and lacking in a sound objective.

"I felt that his aim was to bring Henry Kissinger back into the limelight ... to convince the new administration that the doors of the Middle East are open to him and the destiny of the region is in his hands," the king said.

King Hussein was quoted as saying he expected an official invitation to visit Washington to meet President-elect Ronald Reagan. But he would not change his stand that only the Palestinians themselves could determine their own future by exercising their right to self-determination. Hussein was quoted as saying, "The King said there was nothing specific about his visit to Washington beyond 'what we heard that the U.S. President-elect has expressed a desire to meet me.' If I receive an invitation I will study it and accept it," he added.

Hussein was quoted as saying he was optimistic and that he expected satisfactory developments during the new American president's term of office. "We advise the new American administration to refrain from being captive to previous American commitments... It has to reestablish contacts with other governments and people and then decide the policy it wants," he said.

King Hussein reaffirmed his support of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the people of Palestine. He was quoted as warning that a new Israeli surprise attack with the aim of rescuing the government of Menachem Begin could not be ruled out. "This is a valid possibility which calls for vigilance and preparedness, he was quoted as saying.

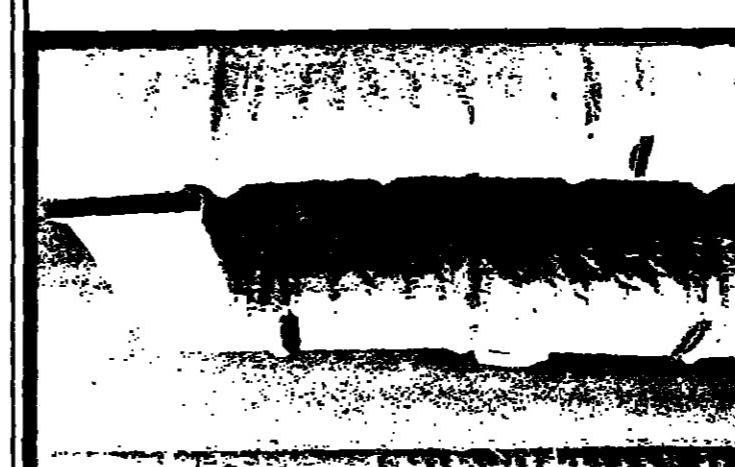
In the wide ranging interview, King Hussein was quoted as saying he would present a plan at the forthcoming Islamic summit in Saudi Arabia "for protecting Jerusalem and its Arab character, defending it and letting the world know the Arabs will not relinquish a single particle of its soil."

He reaffirmed his support for Iraq in its war against Iran. Referring to the continuing detention of the 52 American hostages by Iran, King Hussein was quoted as brandishing this "unIslamic." "I think there isn't a single Muslim who is prepared to defend this tragedy," he said.

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To produce two million trees

Jeddah to build plant nurseries

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 — Jeddah Municipality is building a plant nursery capable of producing from two to three million trees annually, according to municipality officials Monday.

Jeddah Deputy Mayor Dr. Hassan Hajra told *Arab News* that the first phase of the greenhouse project has been completed and the second phase will be finished in two months. The nursery is being constructed at a cost of SR14 million.

"We eventually want people to be able to walk in shade," Hajra said. "Already they are getting used to driving so much, even to the point of driving just to go 100 meters," he added. The reason for this, he pointed out, is because of the hot sun. However, he added that with the addition of plants and trees, shade areas will increase and allow people to walk comfortably.

Hajra also said that when the plant nursery project comes into operation, it will meet municipality requirements for its planting goals, which had reached two million plants in the past two years. To date, the municipality has relied mostly on imports to boost its nursery inventories. The city grew 200,000 plants last year.

The new greenhouse project, located at Kilo 10, Mecca Road, will produce a variety of local and foreign plants. The structures provide an environment controlling heat, humidity and irrigation factors for the different plants. The first phase of the project was dedicated with the opening of the agricultural exhibition last week by Mecca Governor Prince Majed.

The municipality intends to plant two million trees per year in the future. Its prime target is to achieve the international standard of 10 square meters of greenery per individual. So far, two square meters for every person has been secured, according to Dr. Hajra. Six Saudi Arabian companies have been contracted to look after the trees.

In addition, the municipality has undertaken efforts to instill civic pride in the local residents, and to do this Dr. Hajra has brought

in different groups to work with tree planting weeks. During the last tree-planting week in December, about 50,000 trees were planted in 57 public gardens. The work was performed by students, national companies and municipality workers. About 6,000 students from 54 primary, intermediate and secondary schools in Jeddah worked with a scout troop, 40 students from Saudi's training institute and 40 explorer scouts from King Abdul Aziz University.

The week was supervised and organized jointly by the municipality and the Education Directorate. National firms also contributed

BRIEFS:

SWCC office planned

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 (SPA) — A new central administrative office to supervise the smaller desalination plants in the Western Region will be set up soon here, according to the Director General of the Saline Water Conversion Organization branch office Abdul Aziz Nasif. The office will provide maintenance and supervisory services and will be staffed by Saudi Arabian officials.

University report released

RIYADH, Jan. 12 (SPA) — There are 5,910 students and a faculty staff of 619 at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University according to its annual report published Monday. The student body increased by 2,540 over last year's number. The university also granted 1,082 scholarships. Its Science colleges had an enrollment of more than 15,000 students.

Taxi rates enforced

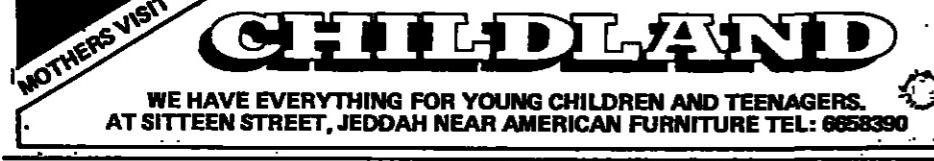
RIYADH, Jan. 12 (SPA) — The traffic police have launched a campaign to arrest and penalize taxi drivers who violate the rules issued by Interior Ministry recently restricting the age to 35 years for drivers. The ministry issued a law last year banning those under 35 from plying taxis in order to encourage the younger men to join the public service.

Hospitals being constructed

RIYADH, Jan. 2 (SPA) — Governor Prince Salman said work was in progress on the construction of the five hospitals that are being built by the Islamic Welfare Society which he heads. He urged greater and more generous donations by the public to enable the society to complete its program in the time scheduled for it.

Prayer Times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	3.36	5.42	5.14
Ishraq	7.01	7.08	6.39
Dhuhr	12.29	12.30	12.02
Assr	3.37	3.33	3.04
Maghreb	5.59	5.54	4.25
Isha	7.29	7.24	6.55



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in the success of the week. Three companies provided buses to transport the students to work sites, four companies volunteered breakfast and soft drinks and 22 presented gifts for the students and municipality workers. The municipality also had distributed prizes to the participants in a ceremony that concluded the week.

Five private hospital had been put on the alert to receive anyone with casualties or illness free of charge. Five companies donated about 8,000 nursery plants, in addition to 4,000 plants provided by the Agriculture and Water Ministry.

"The municipality doesn't allot any additional funds for tree-planting or cleaning weeks since companies volunteer the financial cost and students do the work," Hajra said. He stressed that such joint efforts help develop the sense of responsibility and awareness among the public. "The reason for singling out students is to have a generation that will respect and follow these habits. The lack of sufficient workers is no reason to engage the students," he added.

The agricultural exhibition, organized by the municipality, was the first of its kind in the Kingdom. Five national firms including Olwan, Khaled Nadeem, Al-Sattal and the Green House took part in the exhibition by providing plants, while the Arabian Gulf Plastic Co. provided the pots for the plants to be displayed. Attabudiyah Central Nursery Plants and Seeds, of Tunisia, also participated in the show.

The exhibition is oriented to acquaint people with the various types of trees planted in the streets of the city, highlighting the municipality's efforts and introducing the national companies who provided some of the plants. The show was held at the 13-square kilometer Desert Gardens on Mecca Road.

Visas needed for Iraq

RIYADH, Jan. 12 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry Monday called on all Saudi Arabs to obtain a visa for Iraq if they wished to visit that country.

The Iraqi government had requested the ministry to ensure that visas must be obtained in advance from the Iraqi embassy here. A similar request was made to all Arab governments with the exception of Jordan. Those already inside the country must obtain exit visas within 15 days of their arrival, the Iraqi government said.

Sultan chairs meeting

RIYADH, Jan. 12 (SPA) — The Higher Committee on Manpower met Sunday evening under Prince Sultan, the defense and aviation minister and chairman of the committee. It examined studies relating to Saudi and expatriate manpower to draw up its policy line and adopt the necessary resolutions on labor in the country.



INSPECTION: Prince Majed (right) and Rabig Dhalan (center) tour Saudi Telephone's complex.

Warns against cable cutting

Majed inspects telephone complex

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 — In accordance with King Khalid's instructions, Mecca Governor Prince Majed visited the Saudi Telephone complex here Monday as part of his inspection tour of government departments in the region.

The prince was received by Rabig Dhalan, Saudi Telephone Jeddah district director general; Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and other senior officials. Prince Majed inspected the divisions of the newly-built complex.

The complex has been built in an area of 100,000 and cost SR25 million. It was finished in ten months, according to Saudi Telephone officials. The premises accommodate the administrative and technical personnel, including the director general's office.

The administrative offices include the subscribers service department, financial department, personnel and line reservation and installation department. Engineering, construction, cable laying, maintenance, service order stores, a car repair workshop and a garage for the technical section. In addition, the complex has a sports and cultural club.

Prince Majed warned companies deliberately cutting telephone cables. He said maps available at the telephone department show exactly where cables are buried and more strict measures will be taken to prevent such deeds.

Jeddah has 72,000 telephone lines at present. Saudi Telephone has a plan to increase the figure to 98,000 by the end of this year. Coin telephone booths in the streets are also expected to reach 243 by the end of this year from the present figure of 193. The expansion activity is progressing at a pace of 3,000 telephone lines installed every month.

Jeddah district has 59 maintenance squads, and the rate of faults reported every day ranges between 120 and 200. Two vans, equipped with highly sophisticated electronic

devices, were received recently. The vans can discover minute technical faults, drill into network or microwave cables and fix the damage in short time. These vehicles are the first of their kind in the Middle East and cost SR750,000 each.

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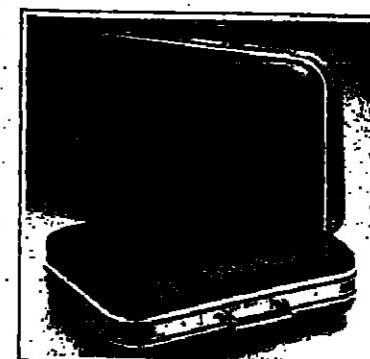
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Over 200 extremists rounded up in Turkey

ANKARA, Jan. 12 (AP) — In the largest roundup of terrorists so far, Turkish authorities arrested 204 suspected members of the ultra-leftist Dev-Yol group Sunday. Security officials said the organization was responsible for 25 political murders.

The arrests bring to 32,741 the number of terrorists and political extremists reportedly rounded up since the military took control of this NATO-member nation Sept. 12 — exactly four months ago.

Turkish security forces said the weekend crackdown on Dev-Yol (revolutionary way) began at Ankara's Hacettepe University with the arrest of M. Akif Akuzum, the alleged leader of the band's university wing. Authorities said Akuzum provided "valuable information" which led to further arrests.

Akuzum and three other arrested suspects were shown on Turkish state television Sunday night and appeared dazed and unable to speak coherently.

The sweep led from the university to the

New Theaters, a branch of the Turkish state theater, where hundreds of rounds of ammunition and several weapons were found concealed in the chandeliers, authorities said.

Next the forces captured the seven-man central committee of Dev-Yol, including the son of Osman Tayfun Mater, a former commander-in-chief of the air force.

The raids continued in Ahiyoz, a village near Ankara, where authorities said they discovered a list containing the names and addresses of all Dev-Yol volunteers. The authorities said they found a second list with the names of 3,000 intended Dev-Yol victims.

Many of the arrests occurred at legitimate Ankara businesses, which security officers said were paying for Dev-Yol operations.

Meanwhile, the authorities have detained Salim Bayar, the editor of *Huriyet*, Turkey's largest daily newspaper, without specifying any charges, newspaper sources reported Monday.

Pakistan asks West to delay debts

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 12 (R) — Pakistan will seek major rescheduling of its development debts to cope with its balance of payments problems at a two-day meeting with major Western aid donors starting in Paris Tuesday.

The Islamabad government is hoping for an annual rescheduling of \$280 million, but the donor countries known as the Aid to Pakistan Consortium, are expected to set a

compromise figure of between \$200 and \$250 million, international aid sources said.

The 11 consortium countries, the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Japan agreed in principle to the rescheduling once Pakistan accepted the terms of a three-year, \$1.7-billion International Monetary Fund (IMF) extended facility in November last year.

Israeli security man killed in Gaza

DAMASCUS, Jan. 12 (R) — Palestinian commandos said they killed an Israeli security man in an ambush Sunday near Jabalia refugee camp, Gaza, and seized important documents he was carrying. The spokesman said.

Israeli troops and police surrounded the camp, searched it and arrested dozens of people on the pretense that they were connected with the operation, he said. He added that the commandos returned safely to base.

He said "Israel is no friend of America." Indeed, the Jewish state is "a burden on America. It is an economic burden as it receives daily about \$15 million from the taxpayers. It is a military burden, in the words of a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." And above all, Mehdi said, "Israel is a moral burden on America: It is morally wrong to help the poor Jews to occupy the land of the poor Christian and Muslim people of Palestine."

Mehdi urged that "American military aid to Arabs and Israel must be suspended and the money so saved (about \$20 million a day) should be spent in American itself to create jobs and build schools and hospitals."

Kyprianou meets Greek premier

ATHENS, Jan. 12 (R) — Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou met Greek Prime Minister George Rallis Monday to discuss repatriation of Greek-Cypriots displaced from their homes and jobs by the 1974 Turkish invasion. Greek Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis and Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis attended the talks.



Dr. M.T. Mehdi
Dr. Mehdi urges
U.S. to revise
Mideast policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Special) — "The future of America is linked to the Arab world, not to the bankrupt Jewish state of Israel," Dr. M.T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee has advised the Army-Navy Club here. He said America's policy toward the Middle East should be overhauled. "The United States policy during the last 30 years was in the interest of Israel and to the detriment of the American and Arab peoples," he said.

Mehdi said that American concept of "allies" needs a new interpretation. In the past, any foreign leader who claimed to be an "ally" of America received U.S. support. "But most such allies are not friends of America; they only use America for their own benefit," he declared.

He said "Israel is no friend of America." Indeed, the Jewish state is "a burden on America. It is an economic burden as it receives daily about \$15 million from the taxpayers. It is a military burden, in the words of a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." And above all, Mehdi said, "Israel is a moral burden on America: It is morally wrong to help the poor Jews to occupy the land of the poor Christian and Muslim people of Palestine."

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SAUDIAN ARTS HOUSE ANNOUNCES ITS PLEASURE TO INVITE ALL PLASTIC ARTS ARTISTS INSIDE THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA FROM ALL NATIONALITIES TO DISPLAY THEIR WORKS ON THE OCCASION OF THE ORGANIZATION OF ITS INTERNATIONAL SHOW-ROOM, THE FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE KINGDOM, WHICH LOCATED IN ELDAABAS AVENUE, EXHIBITION NO.3 IN THE COMMERCIAL HOUSING COMPLEX OF THE SAUDIAN REAL-ESTATE COMPANY, IN RIYADH IN THE DATE OF 7/1/1401H 13/2/1981 A.D.

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- 14 - WORKS SHALL BE RETURNED TO THEIR OWNERS IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE END OF THE EXHIBITION.
- 15 - THE SAUDIAN ARTS HOUSE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE ABOUT WORKS WHICH THEIR OWNERS DO NOT GET BACK WITHIN 15 DAYS AFTER THE END OF THE EXHIBITION.
- 16 - WORKS SHALL BE RETURNED TO THEIR OWNERS WHO ARE NOT LIVING IN RIYADH BY THE SAME MEANS OF THEIR ARRIVAL.
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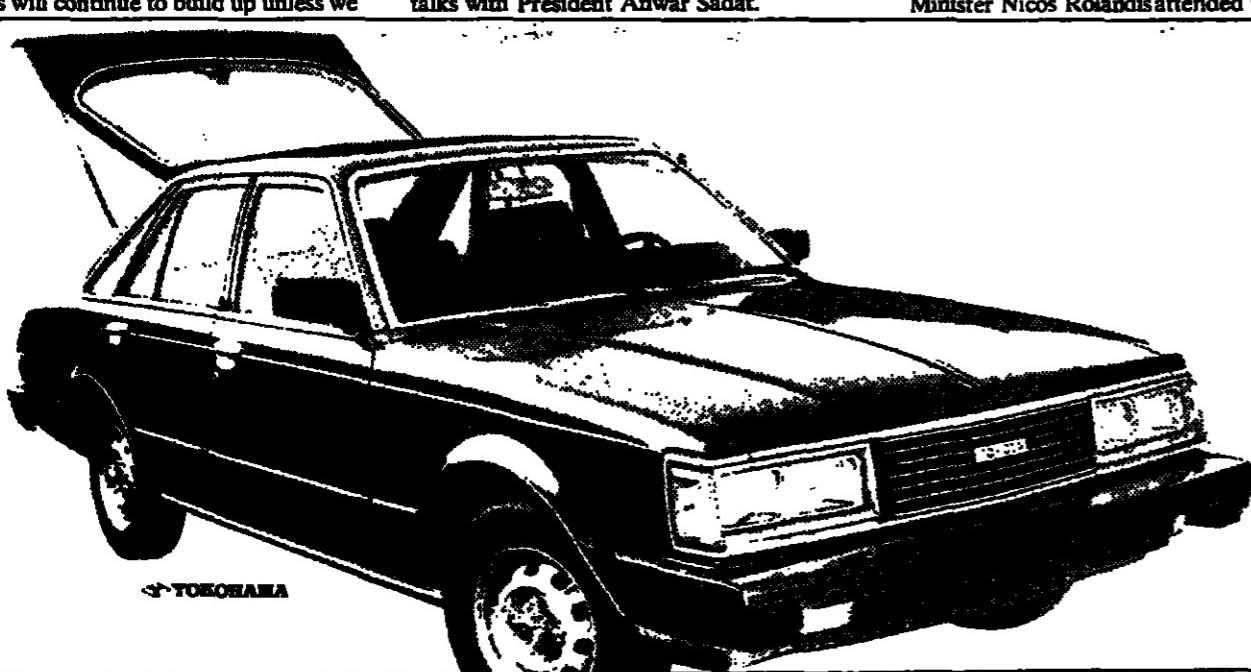
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3 -			
4 -			
5 -			

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Violence in El Salvador

Leftists hope to have own rule

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 12 (Agence France Presse) — Salvadoran leftists have said that a revolutionary government would soon be set up in El Salvador, but that the weekend guerrilla activity there was "not yet the final offensive." The Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front of five guerrilla groups said that fighting between insurgents and Salvadoran armed forces began Saturday and continued Sunday.

The guerrillas warned the U.S. not to intervene in the conflict. The Revolutionary Democratic Front of the opposition political groups announced the main lines which would be followed by "the future revolutionary government of El Salvador." In San Salvador, government leaders insisted that they had the situation under control, except in the town of Metapan, near the Guatemalan frontier.

The RDF communique said the "revolutionary democratic government will



(AP photo)

DEAD GUERRILLA: Salvadorean government troops observe the body of a guerrilla killed in a firefight with an army patrol outside the town of San Antonio near San Salvador recently.

be set up very soon" and that its main guidelines would include national independence from transnational forces, political non-alignism, support for private enterprise, religious liberty, and far-reaching reforms of the courts and the economic and social system." In San Salvador, acting archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas has said that "no one can govern El Salvador without taking the left into account."

In Mexico, the progressive bishop of Cuernavaca, Sergio Mendes Arceo, said no Christian could deny the legitimacy of the Salvadoran insurrection, and that if the Roman Catholic church tried to do so it would "risk losing credibility." A Salvadoran opposition communique distributed here claimed that its forces controlled the northern part of the country, and named towns it had taken over.

Despite a battle of communiques, both the Salvadoran army and the opposition appeared to agree that the combat centered

around Santa Ana, the second largest city. The Front said the garrison at Santa Ana had come under attack and a number of officers had crossed over to the rebels along with some troops.

The army said it had declared a round-the-clock curfew in Santa Ana — a more extreme order than the dusk-to-dawn curfew decreed for the rest of the country. The opposition's news agency, Agencia Salvadoreña de Prensa reported in Mexico City that guerrillas had besieged the Ilopango air base near San Salvador, cutting off military flight operations.

Flood havoc in Philippines

MANILA, Jan. 12 (AFP) — Nearly a month of downpours in four southern Philippine provinces have left some 22,000 families facing starvation and 5,000 families homeless, it was reported here Monday. Southern Philippine officials have appealed to President Ferdinand Marcos to declare a "state of calamity" in Agusan Del Norte, Agusan Del Sur, Surigao Del Norte, Surigao Del Sur and the cities of Butuan, Surigao and Gingoog, all in the eastern part of southern Mindanao island.

30 killed in Guatemala political violence

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 12 (R) — More than 30 persons have died in Guatemala in 24 hours ending Saturday in an upsurge of political violence, police said. Informed sources said the increased number of battles between police and leftist guerrillas could be related to guerrilla offensive in neighboring El Salvador.

Most of the victims died in two incidents in towns west of the capital. Hundreds of people died last year in political violence in Guatemala, where guerrillas are battling a government supported by rightist death-squads.

5 die in gas explosion

MARSEILLE, Jan. 12 (AP) — An explosion apparently caused by gas fumes rocked a 13-story apartment building Sunday night, killing five persons and critically injuring six others. It overturned cars parked outside and shattered windows in neighboring buildings, authorities said.

200 Indians die in cold

NEW DELHI, Jan. 12 (AFP) — Nearly 200 persons have died in cold wave in the last two days in the northern states of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, and Gujarat, it was reported.

Seoul to hold elections next month

SEOUL, Jan. 12 (AFP) — South Korea's presidential election would be held next month, earlier than originally envisioned, President Chun Doo-hwan said Monday in a policy statement. He also said it was desirable to hold National Assembly elections one or two months earlier than planned.

Now that overall domestic stability had been restored, there was no reason to delay elections for the government of a new republic, the president said. Three months

ago, Chun had announced that the presidential election would be held in March and parliamentary elections in April or May.

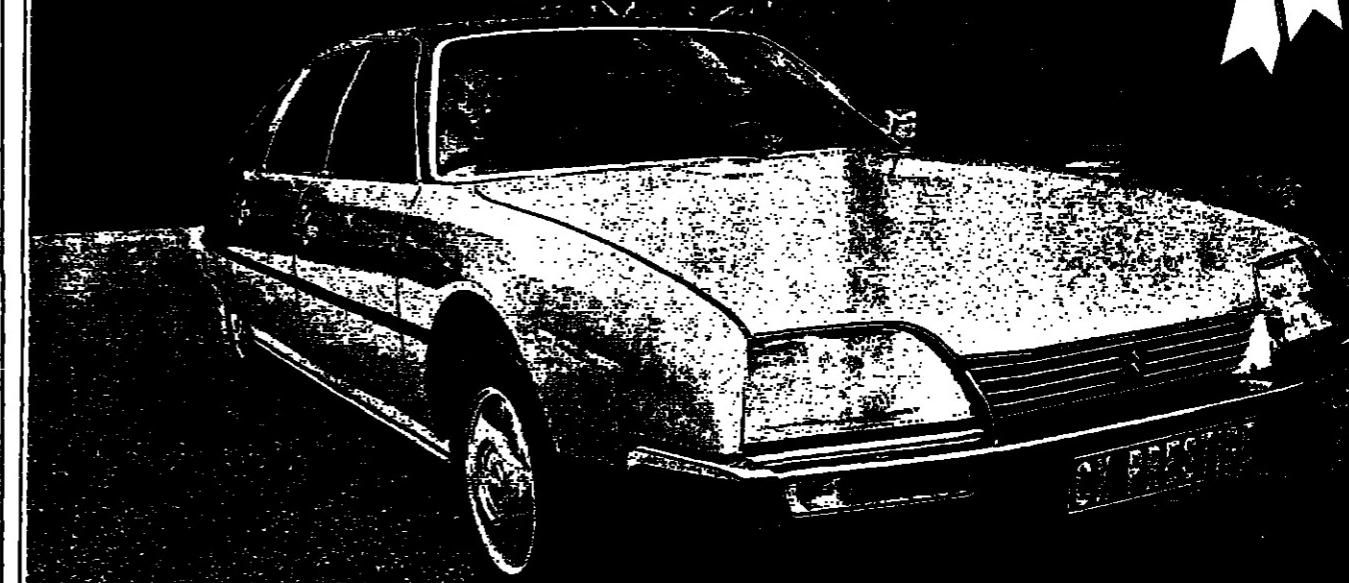
It is expected that Chun will be unanimously nominated as presidential candidate of his Democratic Justice Party at a party convention Thursday. Several other political parties, including the major opposition Democratic Korea Party are also planning to name their presidential candidates. Chun has given an assurance that martial law will be lifted

shortly to allow free elections. The martial law command has announced that all political gatherings will be allowed as from today.

In his policy statement, Chun said South Korea would pursue an independent diplomacy and a self-reliant defense policy.

President Chun also called on North Korean President Kim Il-Sung to come to Seoul to discuss peace and unification of the country.

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Subpoena issued for Watergate logs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (R) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was to issue Monday its questioning of Secretary State designate Alexander Haig after issuing a subpoena for information relating to his work in the Nixon White House.

The subpoena, signed by Chairman Charles Percy (Republican-Illinois) Sunday, calls for logs of about 100 hours of taped White House conversations in Watergate between him and the then President Nixon.

Committee Democrats want to see if the tapes are relevant to the inquiry into whether Haig, a retired army general, is fit for his new post.

Haig was White House Chief of Staff during the Watergate crisis that drove Nixon from office. The subpoena could set the stage

Trial of Mao's widow

Peking court to award just sentences' soon

PEKING, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — The Peking special court will shortly pronounce "just sentences" against Mao Tse-tung's widow and nine other disgraced cultural revolution leaders, the People's Daily announced Monday.

The trial, which began on Nov. 20 has been adjourned for 15 days with no indication of when the verdicts will be announced. All 10 defendants risk the death sentence. The Communist Party news paper emphasized that the verdicts, when delivered, would safeguard the dignity of socialist legality and demonstrate the power of the people's democratic dictatorship before the children and

grandchildren" of the present generation.

After the sentencing of Chairman Mao's widow and the "gang of four," China will begin a second wave of trials, including the prosecution of Mao's nephew, well-placed Chinese sources said Monday.

Exact charges against the nephew, Mao Lixin, about 40, were not disclosed. He has been listed among 60 persons likely to face charges in connection with the frameups and persecutions of the 1966-76 cultural revolution. Not all of them will stand trial.

Mao's nephew, now believed to be in prison, was vice chairman of the revolutionary committee.

Zhao hopes relations with U.S. will improve

PEKING, Jan. 12 (AFP) — Communist Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang has affirmed that his country hoped to continue developing its relations with the U.S. and would judge President-elect Reagan on the basis of what he did after entering the White house, not on his statements during the election campaign. Zhao's comments were reported by Japanese House of Councillors speaker Masatoshi Tokunaga after he met with Zhao.

Peking had reacted sharply to certain statements made by Reagan during the election campaign, notably his recommendations or re-establishing diplomatic ties with the Republic of China. However, according to

Tokunaga, Zhao said Sunday that the policies adopted by an American president were not always identical to his pre-electoral statements.

Zhao had sent a congratulatory note to Reagan on his victory expressing hopes that the Sino-American relations would continue to develop. Meanwhile, he stressed the need for his government to fight spiraling prices, which he said were due to China's economic policies in 1977 and 1978. Tokunaga said.

During those years, Chinese Communist party chairman Hua Guofeng, then prime minister, was responsible for the country's economic policies. Hua, who is expected to lose the party chairmanship, stepped down as prime minister last September.

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LIGHTS OUT: A Utah Transit Authority bus driver stepped in to direct traffic at an intersection in downtown Salt Lake City (U.S.) Thursday during a statewide electric power outage that blacked out traffic signals.

Reagan to strengthen African links

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Jan. 12 (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has affirmed his administration's intention to strengthen U.S. ties with Africa in a message read to the closing session of the 11th African-American conference here.

"We believe it is important to strengthen our African ties, and we recognize that in advancing this mutual interest, American investment, trade, economic assistance and security-related support can play an important role," the message said. It was read to Africans and Americans from government, politics and business who have been discussing a variety of U.S.-African issues here.

The message was seen as a hopeful sign by

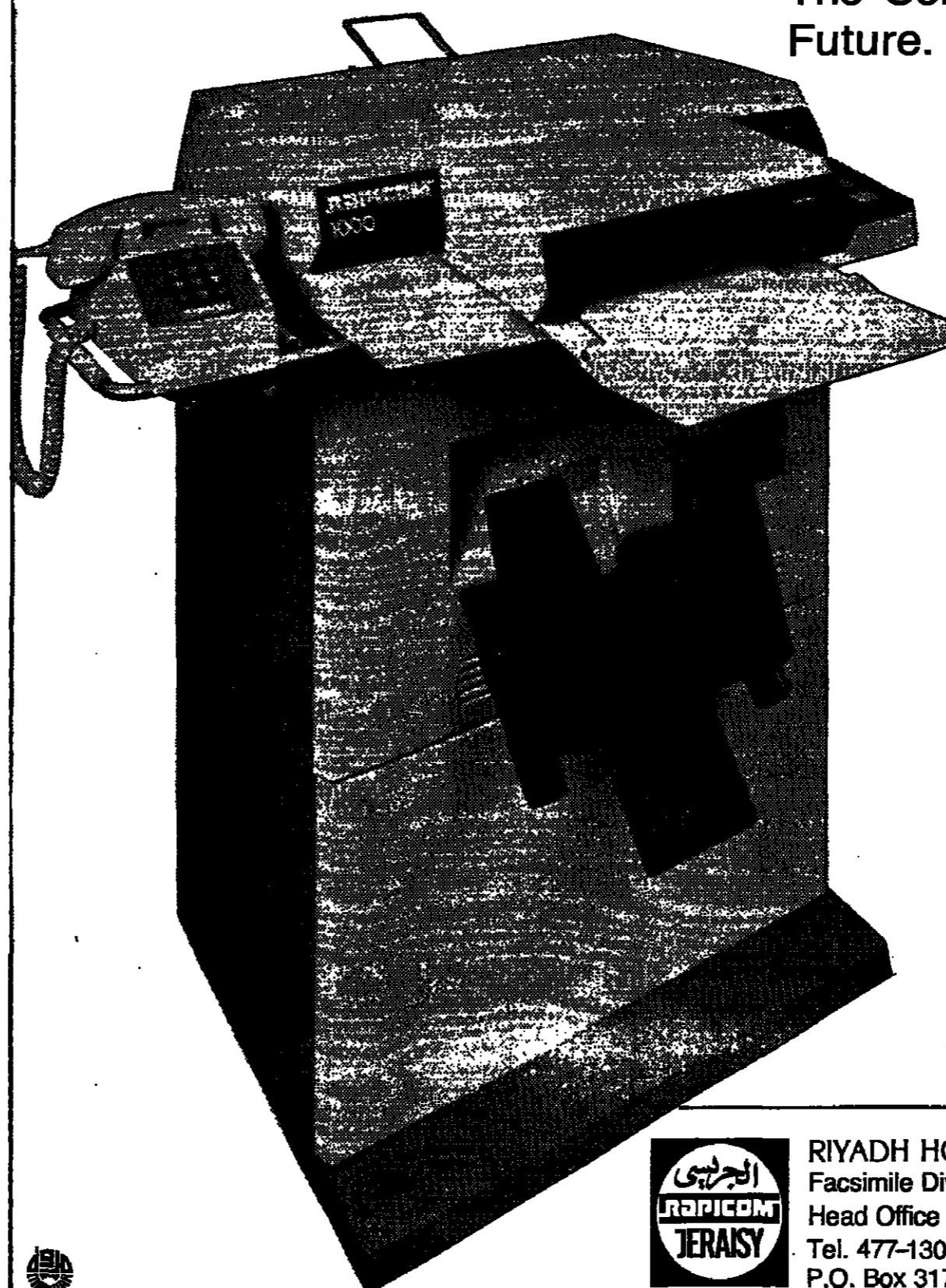
African delegates, outgoing Carter administration officials and conference organizers who had privately deplored the absence of any Reagan representative at the gathering.

African government officials here have privately expressed concern over what they feared could be a change in American policy,

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Australian likely to bid for Times

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP) — Australian press tycoon Rupert Murdoch has said that he might bid for the *Times* newspapers, which have been put for sale by their owner, Canadian millionaire Lord Thomson. In a British Broadcasting Corporation interview from Washington, he said, "we might be making a bid. Yes, we are considering it."

Murdoch, who owns the *New York Post* and Britain's the *Sun* and *News of the World* as well as major press and television interests in Australia, said, "we have asked for the figures and we are investigating the figures that have been submitted to us."

A deadline for bids for the financially ailing *Times* of London, *Sunday Times* and other publications passed New Year's eve, but the papers have indicated that further serious bids would be considered. They were pressuring the bidders to buy all the five publications, and not separate titles.

All the five titles will fold in mid-March if a buyer was not found, and newspaper sources here say it may already be too late to avoid at least a temporary closure even if buyers were found. Thomson British Holdings Ltd., which manages the papers for Thomson, refuses to comment on how many bids were received. The labor editor of the *Sunday Times* said Sunday that the paper's editor, Harold Evans, had formed a separate consortium to buy it, backed by business interests and a top merchant bank.

Newspaper management declined to comment on the report. The labor editor, Eric Jacobs, also said \$10 million bid for the *Times*, which faces more serious financial and labor difficulties than the *Sunday Times*, had been made by James Sherwood, president of the Sea Containers Group.



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El Salvador's game of brutal killings

By Karen De Young

WASHINGTON — The slaying recently of land reform director Rodolfo Viera has removed one of the few remaining figures in El Salvador's teetering government with any claim to popular support or contact with the country's vast majority of poor peasant farmers.

Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte has said he believes extreme rightists killed Viera, along with U.S. advisers Michael P. Hammer and Mark David Pearlman, as they sat finishing dinner in the restaurant of the San Salvador Sheraton Hotel. As usual following the brutal slayings that are now a daily occurrence there, others have blamed leftist guerrillas. But regardless of who pulled the trigger, it is clear that the target was Viera and the peaceful road to radical reform he represented.

Viera, a rough-and-tumble man who prided himself on the fact that "I started to work the land when I was 9 years old," was a peasant leader who chose to work within the system, while others long ago turned to revolution as the only hope for change in El Salvador. "A leader in the cemetery doesn't do anybody any good," he said in a 1979 conversation I had with him.

"Nobody can work here if there is no tranquility, no peace," he said as others called the Salvadoran masses to insurrection. "If there is no work, there is hunger, and hunger is a bad political adviser."

Viera's presence as head of the Salvadoran Agricultural Transformation Institute gave that much-attached organization — the focus of U.S. hopes that redistribution of wealth can avert a leftist takeover — one of its few vestiges of political and popular respectability.

Yet, just before his death Viera, too, was ready to join the scores of Salvadoran leaders who have given up on peaceful change. In the face of military repression against land reform employees and peasants, as well as government efforts to thwart the reform program by refusing to turn over land titles to new peasant owners and blocking needed loans to peasant cooperatives, friends reported, he had decided to resign.

Viera had been the target of at least five assassination attempts. His enemies included the extreme right, the left and many in the government for which he worked. In many ways, Viera was for years a pivotal figure in the bloody tangle of Salvadoran politics.

Before joining the government last March to direct the agrarian reform, Viera headed the Salvadoran Communal Union, which he said had more than 150,000 members and ran dozens of peasant cooperative farms. The union was started in 1971 with the help and funding of the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an AFL-CIO affiliate, and in 1977 it was recognized by the former rightist military government as a legitimate representative of El Salvador's peasants.

Viera claimed to be under no illusions about the repressive character of El Salvador's past and present governments. But, he said in 1979, his way of doing things had gotten results. The peasant cooperatives existed. "We believe there is a way to exert pressure without violence," he said. "Why do people have to die for change?"

Other peasant groups, such as the Popular Revolutionary Bloc led by doctrinaire leftists and student idealists, "want a popular government, and so we do," he said. "But if we went out in the streets, got involved in politics, (the military) would cut off our heads."

When a group of ostensibly progressive military officers overthrew the rightist government on Oct. 15, 1979 and formed a junta with left-of-center civilians, Viera gave it tacit support. The left charged he had sold out to the right, the rich and the United States. That government and a later one fell apart amid charges of continuing military repression and human rights abuses.

Seeing its hopes for controlled, peaceful change and the defusing of the appeals of the left dying, the United States and remaining moderates within the government hurriedly pushed through a long-announced plan to expropriate large landholdings and redistribute them to the poor — the biggest non-Communist land reform in Latin American history. Viera was tapped to head the program. Hammer was brought in with other U.S. advisers to help him.

For a few months, Hammer said in an interview here four weeks ago, the program went well. But by December, when Hammer said he had come to Washington to warn Ronald Reagan's advisers that Viera was about to quit, it was largely stalled. (WP)

Letters to the editor

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China likely to slow "modernization"

By Brian Eads

CANTON — The winter skies are leaden but sunglasses, with Western labels intact, are de rigueur these days for the well-dressed man about southern China. It's one way of giving a rosier hue to life in the "modernizing" People's Republic.

For the mercies of modernization are small — the opportunity to engage in small scale commerce (after state quotas have been met), the chance to invest in a permanent wage at a roadside hairdresser, buy Max Factor cosmetics or instant coffee at the "Friendship Store" (if you have the foreign exchange certificates), or to battle against "Space Invaders" in the games room of the Dong Fang Hotel.

A good night out, in the estimation of my earnest young guide, could be a trip to the library, a game of basketball, a walk in the park, or a trip to one of Canton's 57 cinemas. Twenty-one are showing *Death of the Marshal* — death under the Gang of Four; 19 are showing *The Traitor* — persecution under the Gang of Four.

In the countryside, commune leaders say simply: "we now have freedom to work for ourselves and make money."

At Renho, an agricultural commune of 76,000 people 15 miles north of Canton, the state has abolished quota requirements for vegetables, sugar-cane, fruit and fish, and given the management committee the right to dispose of rice, pork and peanut production in excess of state quotas as they see fit. They sell on the "free" market.

The commune offers cash loans, at 4 per cent interest per annum, for families embarking on private enterprise, and peasants now earn about \$50 of their \$250 a year cash income from private work. At

the spartan stone cottage of one family, with the characters of the slogan "Long Live Chairman Mao" fast peeling from over the door arch, a young wife confided her ambition — to afford a television by the end of next year.

It seemed a small step on a long road to the duplex luxury of her overseas relatives, pictured in postcard-size color prints on the wall. They, inexplicably, were in Peru, but it might have been anywhere, anywhere, that is save China.

At Canton's Yewei Hsiang Restaurant, men in shapeless blue, green and grey boiler-suits dine on braised puppy with mushrooms, python soup and steamed cat with dapper Gucci-shod relatives from Hong Kong, four hours' train ride the south. The Hong Kong visitor, checking his gold watch and straightening his Cardin tie, pays. He can afford to.

The phrase I heard most often from Chinese lips eager to practise their newly respectable foreign language was: "I like freedom." But when freedom of a sort has become familiar, the clamor for more colorful and comfortable lives will rise — and clearly, despite the obvious benefits of a liberalization in agriculture, it's industry that will have to deliver.

At present China is in a quandary. If production methods and efficiency are to be hoisted into the final quarter of the twentieth century, technology, expertise and management skills must take a huge leap. But how to wrinkle out incompetent managers risen only on the ability to rouse a rabble or argue the dialectical toss? How to pay huge amounts of sophisticated plant and equipment? How to train a technically unskilled workforce?

The answer is slowly and, given the deficits, inflation and planning snafus that have accompanied the first two years of the "transition" plan due to

end next year, it is likely to be even more slowly in future. The significant emphasis is, and will be, on direct foreign involvement in economic enterprises, and here the three special economic zones of south China, one bordering Macao, a second bordering Hong Kong, and a third to the east in Fujian Province, are vital.

The Shen Zhen municipality bordering Hong Kong's New Territories is the most ambitious. The broad plans were finally approved by the standing committee of the National People's Congress in August, and foresee transportation networks, light and heavy industry, residential blocks and, eventually, a nuclear power plant.

Senior officials tacitly admit that without foreign investment and involvement the plans are doomed. Whether foreign and overseas Chinese businessmen and manufacturers bite should become clear during the next 18 months when much of the infrastructure and factory buildings will be complete.

Among those already engaged, the experience is mixed. One Hong Kong Chinese manager complained that construction was six months behind schedule, that workers were lazy and impossible to dismiss. But at a woollens factory, labeling their output "McGregor sportswear", a Hong Kong company has provided equipment, training and raw materials, is paying workers 70 yuan, about \$40 a month, less than 20 per cent of the Hong Kong salary, and has slashed its costs. It can also dodge export quotas.

On this level, China has recognized the merits of stemming the illegal exodus of cheap labor to Hong Kong: better to let it at home and have the industry and the income come to you. But officials refuse to be drawn on the political implication of what, in Canton's eyes, should become a creeping economic integration with Hong Kong.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, *Al Medina* reported that Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and Information Minister Dr. Muhammed Abdo Yamani were to hold a press conference Monday to speak on current issues with special reference to the Islamic summit conference to be held in Mecca. *Al Nadwa* headlined the receipt of a message by King Khaled from Syrian President Hafez Assad on the summit conference and prevailing Arab situation. *Al Bilad* carried as its lead story statements of the ambassadors of some Islamic states who expressed their enthusiasm and happiness over the summit being held in Mecca. *Al Jazirah* capped its front page with a story on Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq's tour of the Gulf states to discuss Islamic issues.

In a front-page story, *Okaz* quoted the Moroccan ambassador in Jeddah as saying there were no signs of an accord between Morocco and Algeria on the Saharan issue. *Al Jazirah* frontpaged Egyptian and Sudanese denunciation of the Chad-Libyan merger and said President Sadat had threatened to intervene to protect Sudan in case of emergency. The arrival of Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam with a message for King Khaled from President Assad was prominently reported on the front pages of the Kingdom's newspapers.

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the Islamic summit and Saudi Arabia's efforts to clear the atmosphere and to bring the conference to success. Some editorials discussed the developments in the Palestine issue and the increasing attention it is

receiving from many countries. *Al Jazirah* said in an editorial that Muslims all over the world pin great hopes on the summit and are confident it would successfully end mutual rifts and pass resolutions at the level of the threats being faced by the Islamic world. It hoped the conference would provide a turning point for Muslims to adopt a right and serious course so they can restore the glory of Islam under the umbrella of the Book of God and the Traditions of the Prophet Muhammad. Meanwhile, the paper appreciated the favorable response shown by many leaders of the Islamic states to the Kingdom's invitation to attend the conference.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* observed that a favorable response from the leaders of Islamic states reflects the Islamic spirit so desperately needed to boost the Islamic activity. It said the Kingdom's assistance and support for the conference form part of Saudi Arabia's policy toward progress, stability and development. The paper added that the Mecca summit would provide a firm base for political, economic and diplomatic activities of the Islamic world. The whole world, it said, is aware of the gigantic responsibility Saudi Arabia bears toward the Islamic issues, and also knows how much it exerts efforts toward the realization of the cherished objectives of Muslims of the world.

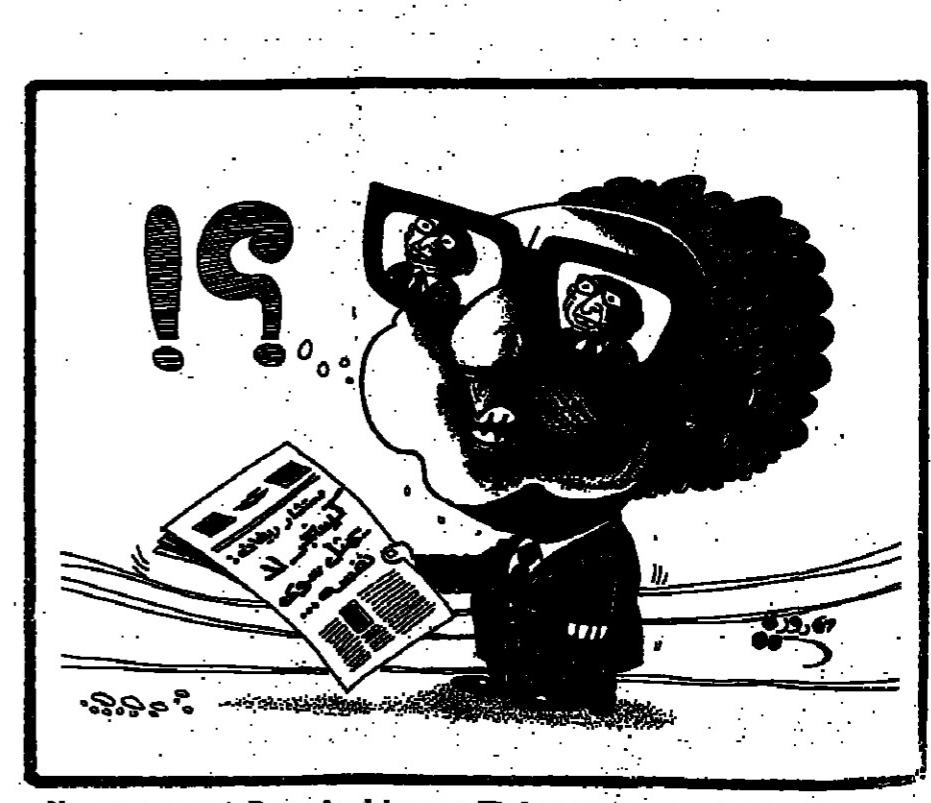
Discussing the Islamic summit, *Okaz* noted that the conference would determine the volume of energy the Islamic states would have to employ in order to interact with each other and to give a solid confrontation

to the challenges they are facing. The crossroad on which the nation stands at present, surrounded by heretic elements and colonialist forces, make it indispensable for the leaders of the Islamic world to meet in the conference and work for the restoration of the usurped rights of the nation.

Al Medina recalled the conspiracies the Islamic nation has faced through the centuries and how Muslims have crushed many ideological, social and military plots prepared by the enemies of Islam. The paper referred to the Soviet and Zionist activities against the Islamic states and urged Muslim leaders to get united and to work to protect the lives and honor of Muslims everywhere. This, however, cannot be achieved unless Islamic solidarity is made a tangible reality, it added.

Al Nadwa denounced the dubious campaigns launched by malicious elements against the Arab and Islamic world. It said these elements are conscious of the risk the Islamic unity would entail upon their hostile plots, and so they are trying to weaken the Arabs and Muslims.

On the other hand, *Al Riyad* commented on the increasing support for the Palestine issue at the international level, and highlighted PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat's projected visit to Tokyo. The paper gave prominence to the significant role Japan plays in world politics and economy, saying the Palestinian-Japanese meeting at the highest level would bring about proximity in the views of the two parties.



Floundering fish industry reeled in by Kingdom

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 — Eight months have passed since a joint report by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water and the British White Fish Authority warned of a dying fishing business in the Kingdom. Yet, in that time efforts to revamp the industry has produced tangible results.

The latest action came Saturday when Saudi Arabian Fishing Company officials signed an agreement to equip four large fishing vessels for the fleet's first operations. The operations will take place in territorial waters in the Arabian Gulf. The agreement stipulates the company as marketers of the catch.

In April, 1980, King Khaled approved the establishment of a semi-state company to develop the Kingdom's offshore resources. The move came in response to a joint report that said without state action fishing could "cease to be an effective food producer" in five years. Researchers found the younger generation to be drifting away from the livelihood of their fathers; unsophisticated equipment and primitive vessels were not even fishing the richest waters of the Gulf and the Red Sea; poor handling and distribution methods were causing consumption to coastal areas.

The fishing industry represents 13 per cent of animal protein consumption in the Kingdom, but one-half of that is provided by canned imports. Earlier reports estimated there are about 3,250 fishermen in the Red Sea and 1,500 in the Gulf. They work 2,580 boats powered by sail or car in the Red Sea and 300

motorized dhows, mainly in the Gulf. Dr. Nasser Al-Saleh, director-general of the agricultural development at the Ministry of Agriculture and Water and the ministry's representative on the board of the Saudi Fishing Company, told *Saudi Business* magazine earlier that the government decided to go ahead with the venture after it came to the conclusion that the Kingdom's fishing industry "needed high technology and aggressive planning."

The company is to cover the whole process of getting the fish out of the sea and to the housewife. Onshore, it will establish facilities for taking and marketing its catches. Eventually its fleet will go into joint ventures with international companies. In early September fishing company officials announced that a SR30 million share offer had been oversubscribed seven times. Saleh said more than 16,000 applications from Saudi nationals had been received by the closing date and the company was working on plans for allocating shares.

The Saudi Arabian government will add SR40 million capital, and the 10 founders will supply the balance. According to Saleh, the company's purpose is two-fold: to improve the over-all performance of Saudi fishing by its own fleet and marketing facilities, but also to improve the performance of traditional fishermen through the force of organization and example.

The company's first base will be at Jubail, with a second stage of development covering the Jizan area. Eventually Jeddah will be set up as the third base.



A NIGHT'S CATCH: Sharks caught from the Red Sea lie on the deck of Saudi fisheries research ship Iba Magid.

New York gains in population shift

By Lee May

Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah and Washington state.

New York, the biggest loser in the population sweepstakes, faces the loss of five congressional seats, giving that state 34 house members for its 17,552,288 residents.

Losing two seats each will be Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey and South Dakota will each lose one seat.

Although numerous court challenges to the bureau's 1980 count are pending, the tabulation unquestionably signaled a major shift in the makeup of Congress. As it now stands, there will be a shift of 17 house seats mostly from east to sunbelt states.

The figures also mean that 11 states will gain seats and 10 will lose. California stands to gain two seats, giving the state's 23,668,562 residents — compared with 19,975,069 in 1970 — a total of 43 representatives in the U.S. house.

The biggest gainer under the new count was Florida, whose four additional seats will bring its total to 19. Texas gained three. Gaining one each were Arizona, Colorado, New

Mexico and the District of Columbia.

Still, even with such aid, the cost of renovating and maintaining castles is enormous.

Consider the cost of replacing or repairing a castle roof whose area is measured in acres, rather than square feet. Then there is the problem of installing modern plumbing and kitchens, and the fact that the enormous rooms of castles would require tons of coal or oil to heat in winter.

Some owners have resorted to desperate measures to prevent their castles from crumbling into ruin. Several years ago, Prince

Friedrich Wilhelm Zu Wied, scion of one of

the most powerful families in Germany, gave his castle a complete renovation.

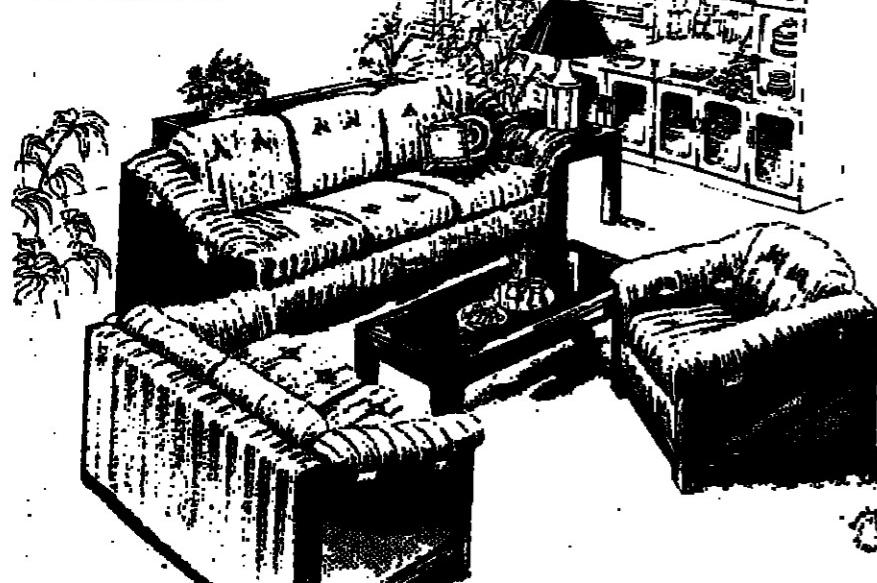
Today, according to Rilling, only about 2,000 of the historic buildings are fit for renovation, and only about 300 of these are now in good condition. Rilling said his firm, called Thermo Steinbau, has about 150 castles for sale or rent, about half of them in West Germany, the rest in France, Austria, Britain and Italy. Only about 10 per cent are for rent, with some requiring only a token rental fee along with a commitment to renovate and maintain them.

Other castles have been turned into museums. Entrance fees for both the castle

museums and the private castles opened to the public help to defray upkeep costs. One of the conditions for tax relief and grants for renovation is that castles be open to the public for limited periods. Other castles have been turned into youth hostels, orphanages, old age homes, government office buildings and other facilities.

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The old Town Hall in Frankfurt
In West Germany

Ancient castles a burden for owners

By Harry Trimborn

GOEPPINGEN, West Germany (LAT) — For the price of a two-bedroom bungalow in Santa Monica, Calif., you can buy a 50-room castle in West Germany complete with stables, six-car garage, tennis courts and a garden so big it is called a park.

And if you shop around long enough you may be able to pick one up for nothing — like Castle Uingen, 30 miles north of Frankfurt, which was presented as a gift by its aristocratic owner to 10 young men and women living in the area because he could no longer afford to maintain it.

Or, if you are not in the market to buy, how about renting a castle for as little as 50 cents a year? Such symbolic payments are part of an effort to save, through various incentives, West Germany's dwindling number of salable old castle "fortresses and other historical buildings from falling into ruin.

And there's the catch. The prospective buyer or renter and those who receive them as gifts must agree to renovate and maintain the castles. And that can cost tens of thousands of dollars a year. State and local agencies for preservation of historic sites help ease such burdens through tax deductions and grants for renovation work. Retired opera singer Hermann Hecher-Schiyke, for example, paid more than \$500,000 to renovate Castle Rheinstein, with the monument conservation office of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate footing about one-fourth of cost.

Still, even with such aid, the cost of renovating and maintaining castles is enormous. Consider the cost of replacing or repairing a castle roof whose area is measured in acres, rather than square feet. Then there is the problem of installing modern plumbing and kitchens, and the fact that the enormous rooms of castles would require tons of coal or oil to heat in winter.

Some owners have resorted to desperate measures to prevent their castles from crumbling into ruin. Several years ago, Prince

West Germany's noblest old families, set fire to his Rhineland Palace, Monrepos, because he could no longer afford it.

Last year, the main theme at a convention of the International Castle Institute at Lake Constance, on the West German-Swiss-Austrian border, was the staggering costs of castle upkeep. As one delegate put it, "the taxes, the upkeep, the repairs are going to turn me into a charity case."

"Most people think we are members of some privileged elite living in a dream world," complained Marquess De Amadio, president of the institute, which represents 100,000 members in 13 countries. "In fact, we are more an oppressed minority living a nightmare."

Yet many still continue to believe in the dream of castle ownership, according to Juergen R. Rilling, a pipe-smoking, 34-year-old real estate agent and building contractor who specializes in the sale or rental of castles and other historic buildings in West Germany and elsewhere in Europe. "For desirable buildings, business is very good," Rilling said in an interview at his office in Goepplingen, an industrial town 35 miles southeast of Stuttgart. "We have more clients than we can handle for the good buildings."

There are about 15,000 castles, palaces, fortresses and other historic structures in West Germany dating back to the Middle Ages. They are a legacy of the time when Germany consisted of as many as 1,600 kingdoms, baronies, duchies, free cities and other principalities, each with an imposing residence or fortress for their rulers.

Today, according to Rilling, only about 2,000 of the historic buildings are fit for renovation, and only about 300 of these are now in good condition. Rilling said his firm, called Thermo Steinbau, has about 150 castles for sale or rent, about half of them in West Germany, the rest in France, Austria, Britain and Italy. Only about 10 per cent are for rent, with some requiring only a token rental fee along with a commitment to renovate and maintain them.

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Many of the clients are wealthy Germans on a nostalgia kick or who want the prestige and aristocratic trappings that castle ownership brings.

Rilling also provides a service for those who want the prestige but who do not have the desire or the opportunity to live in a castle. He rents castle addresses for \$100 to \$200 a month, depending on the status of the castle to maintain.

Most castles are much too large for a single family, so many of them are split into apartments. Several years ago a real estate developer turned Castle Casparbroidt in Duesseldorf, a magnificent 15th century fortress, into 30 apartments equipped with modern kitchens and bathrooms. Occupants have common use of the knight's hall, reception rooms and 10 acres of landscaped gardens. Others buy or rent two or three rooms in castles in remote areas as vacation retreats.

Aristocratic castle owners, strapped for money, are always searching for ways to pay the bills. Members of the International Castle Institute have developed the "gast in schlaf" (guest in castle) program in West Germany as a means of revenue. This consists of a group of about 50 castles that provide hotel and restaurant accommodation for travelers. Yet the effort has not been entirely successful. Enormous costs are involved in turning the primitive amenities of a castle into a modern hotel.

The imposing Hachenburg Castle, about 40 miles west of Bonn, went bankrupt in 1975 after it was turned into a hotel. The German Federal Bank bought the property and is now spending millions to convert it to a training center for bank employees.

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Kenya faces worst ever crime wave

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI, Jan. 12 (ONS) — Kenya is experiencing its worst crime wave ever in its remote frontier areas as it struggles to meet one of the gravest food shortages in living memory in the wake of a prolonged drought. The lawlessness has affected such widely separated places as Uganda's Karamoja district bordering western Kenya, the Somalian frontier in the northeast and many parts of Kenya's southern border with Tanzania, where police have had to call in game rangers and anti-poaching patrols to help repel raiders.

Many of the acts of banditry are acts of desperation by groups of starving nomads, but others are merely part of the way of life among warrior nomads who eke out their existence by stealing cattle, unconcerned with national boundaries.

The Kenya government is taking an extremely grave view of one of the most recent raids from Tanzania in which, the Kenyans claim, Tanzanian soldiers were also involved. This well-organized cattle raid, in which some 700 animals were seized, took place last month. Kenyan security forces ambushed the raiders some 20 miles inside Kenya at the Talek river in the Mara game reserve. In the fierce gunfight, 22 Tanzanians were killed. The rest escaped back into Tanzania.

Some of the dead wore army uniform and had automatic weapons, including Chinese machine-guns and army equipment which the Kenyan police put on display at Marak police station. A strong protest note was delivered to the Tanzanian government calling for a halt to such raids.

While admitting that Tanzanians were involved in the latest raid, the Tanzanian government denied any involvement by its troops. Later the Tanzanian Home Affairs Minister, Brigadier Muhyiddin Kimariyo, pointed out that such raids were two-way affairs: often the Tanzanians crossed into Kenya to recover cattle which Kenyans had stolen.

One Kenyan official claimed the Tanzanians were making a deliberate attempt to disrupt Kenya's booming tourist trade. There have been several recent cases in which tourists viewing game in the Mara reserve have been harassed by Tanzanians in military uniform. Some months ago a busload of tourists were abducted and forced to walk several miles back into Kenya. It is now thought that the uniformed raiders killed belonged to the Tanzanian part-time militia, Jeshi La Ngambo. The militia are not regulars but have access to army equipment and weapons.

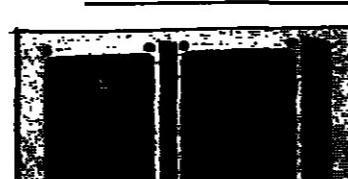
Kenyans are complaining of acute shortages of their staple food, ground maize. At Isiashira, on the eastern slopes of Mount Kenya, villagers recently seized a lorry load of maize flour and forced the driver to sell the contents in the local market at government-controlled prices.

There have been other reports recently of armed bandits hijacking a bank vehicle laden with bank notes on its way from Meru to Nanyuki. A bus was machine-gunned on the road between Nairobi and Mombasa.

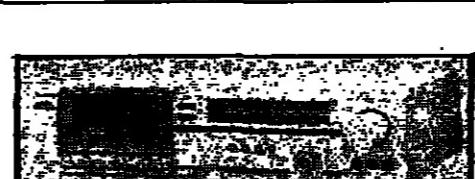
Smugglers taking maize, rice, sugar and other scarce commodities across the borders to Sudan, Uganda and elsewhere are becoming more and more daring when intercepted by police patrols. In the latest crackdown on smugglers and food hoarders, President Daniel Arap Moi introduced a bill providing corporal punishment for convicted men or women, as well as mandatory jail sentences.

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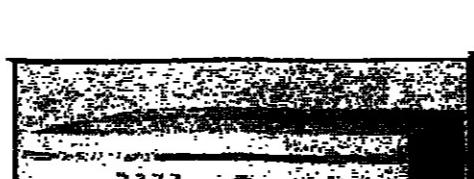
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U.S. plans package to revive economy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (R) — The incoming U.S. administration is moving "full speed ahead" with plans for a comprehensive package to revive the troubled U.S. economy, a top Reagan aide has said. James Baker, White House chief of staff for president-elect Ronald Reagan, Sunday said he expected the package to be ready in early or February. "The president-elect has been doing anything but backing away from his economic promises... he is prepared to proceed full speed ahead on all the elements of the package," he said in a television interview.

Baker stressed that Reagan was firmly committed to a 30 per cent tax cut over three years, spending cuts, and a regulatory reform.

"The administration's priorities are set by the needs of the nation and this president will inherit the worst economic mess in 50 years. The situation has deteriorated drastically in the past six months," he said.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman

Ghana gold reserves over 2b ounces

ACCRA, Jan. 12 (AFP) — The West African Republic of Ghana still lives up to its colonial-era name of "Gold Coast" according to speeches made at an international seminar on gold which just ended here.

Delegates learned that Ghana's potential gold reserves were more than 2 billion ounces, and that if 12 new mines were exploited — compared to four at present — then the country could produce about 80 tons

Robert Dole said it was too early to assume Reagan would push for the full 30 per cent tax cut in three years.

The cut could be spread over four or five years, Senator Dole said in a separate television interview.

"In order to get a handle on the economy,

congress will have to look hard at reducing the fiscal 1981 budget between \$12 and 15 billion," he said.

Dole said programs such as farm subsidies, social security and medical coverage represented about 57 per cent of government spending and would need to be examined carefully.

"I would like to see a comprehensive package, including tax reductions, come to Congress by mid-February, although it might come before then," he said.

Senate majority leader Howard Baker, declaring that the economy was near the point of no return, agreed there should be a comprehensive economic package that included tax cuts.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) another major Gulf producer, has still not set its new prices, but a UAE oil ministry spokesman said an announcement was imminent.

Kuwait and Qatar boosted their prices last week by the maximum \$4 allowed under a formula agreed by OPEC oil ministers in Bali, Indonesia, Dec. 16. All the increases were backdated to January 1.

MEES said, however, that Kuwait and Qatar were charging large premiums above the official selling price on some oil. Kuwaiti premiums on sales to new customers or extra sales to established customers have ranged from \$5 to \$7.

Qatar obtained a premium of \$6.50 a barrel in its 1980-81 sales to Japanese customers. MEES said this put the effective price well over \$40 a barrel.

Robert Barroco, regional managing director

BAHRAIN, Jan. 12 (R) — Iraq has joined Kuwait and Qatar in raising its oil price by \$4 a barrel, the authoritative *Middle East Economic Survey* (MEES) reported Monday.

The Nicqia-based publication said Iraq had increased the price of its Kirkuk blend oil at the Mediterranean terminal of Ceyhan in Turkey to \$37.29 a barrel. Iraqi exports from the Gulf have been halted by the war with Iran, but oil has reached Ceyhan by pipeline.

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In Champions' Trophy

Splendid rally by Spain

By Shahid Orakzai
Arab News Correspondent

KARACHI, Jan. 12 — An unlucky England lost to Spain 2-1 in the Champions' Trophy Hockey Tournament here Monday after dominating the proceedings till the middle of the second half.

In the only event of the day, England shot into the lead in the fourth minute when inside-right Bhaura connected a cross from Brookman, a classic goal yet to be seen in this tournament. England forwards, Brookman, Khar and Christopher Rule tore the Spanish defence a number of times but wasted scoring opportunities. In 16th minute Bhaura failed to double the lead when a pass by Christ-

opher hit his ankle before it could be netted. The Spaniards managed the equalizer of a penalty-corner 17 minutes after the breather. English custodian Ian Taylor who had earlier padded Spanish attempts was beaten by full-back Coghen. Two minutes later Spain took the lead when Coghen struck again.

Spaniards who shout awfully during the play, a habit that makes umpiring difficult, failed to break through the solid British defence. Seconds before the final whistle an attempt by Brookman was confidently stopped by Spanish goal keeper.

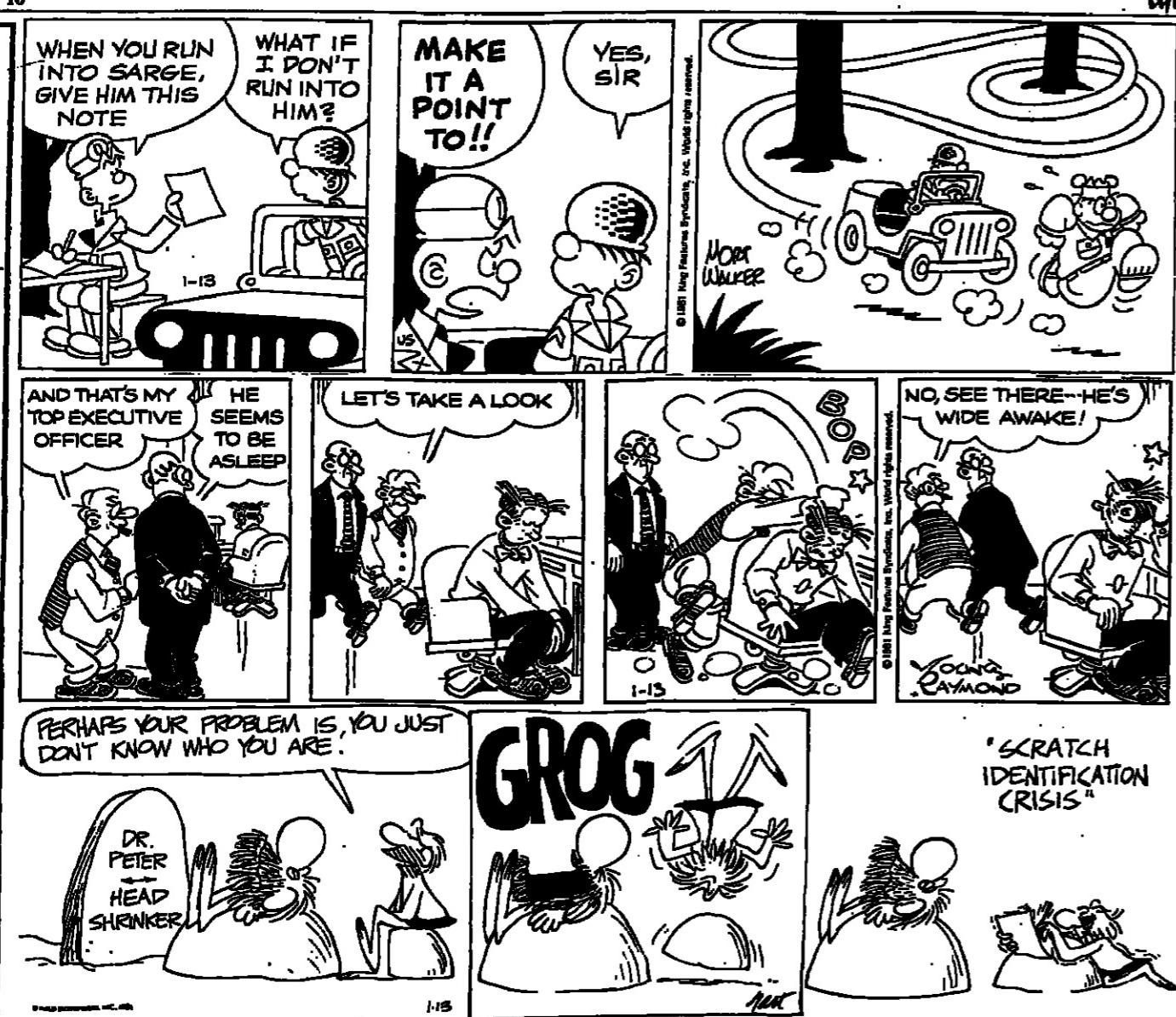
Sunday's encounters appear to have already decided the fate of the trophy. Holland, who lost 2-1 Buenos Aires surprised the

world champions. The defeat, second ever on home ground, has spoilt the champions' five-year record in which they claimed seven international titles and won 39 matches in a series.

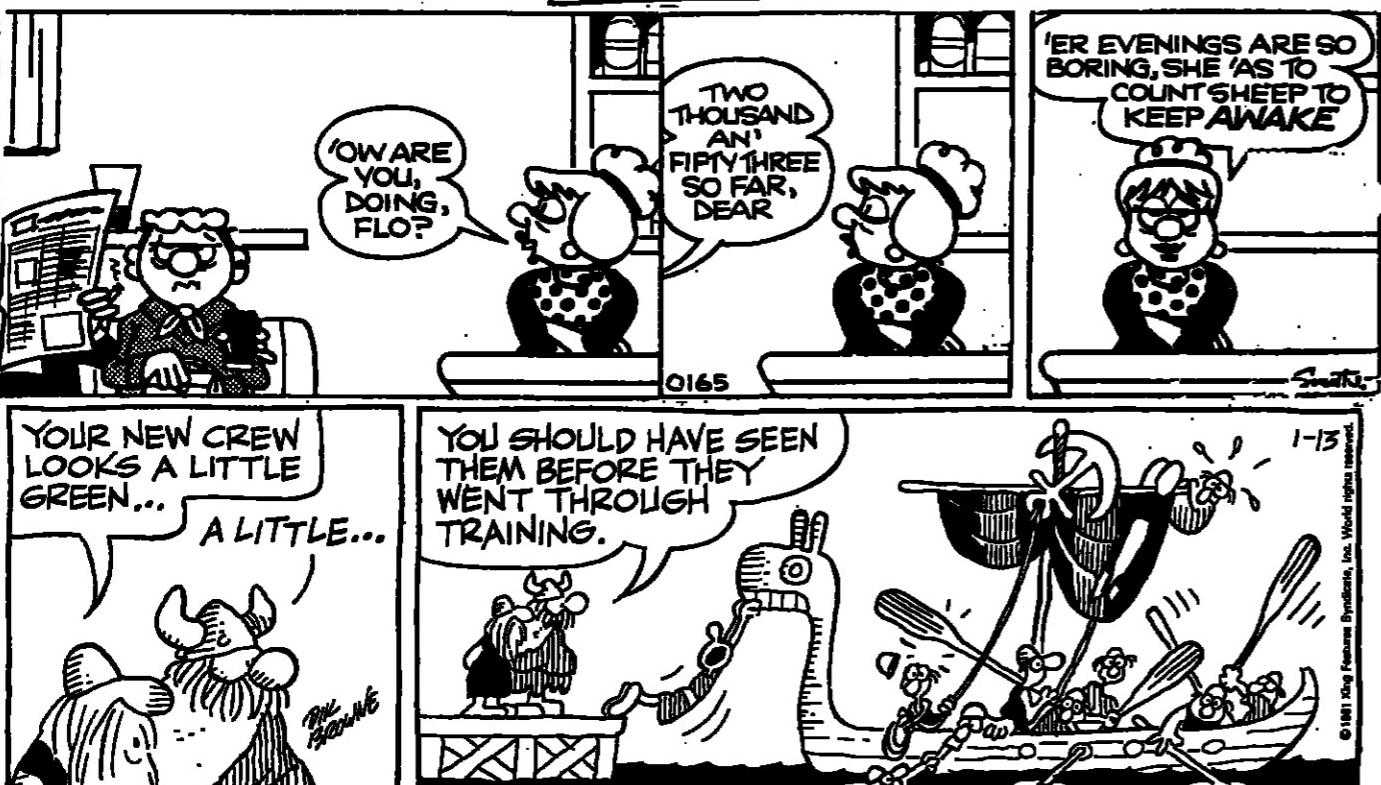
The Dutch, who occasionally sent their forwards on a goal-hunt with long scoops, took the lead in the 15th minute and then did well to maintain it for almost 55 minutes, a task that need both determination and strategy.

Pakistan plays Australia and West Germany play the Netherlands on Tuesday. A win over West Germany would give the Netherlands the title. If they lose and Pakistan defeat Australia, however, a play-off would be necessary.

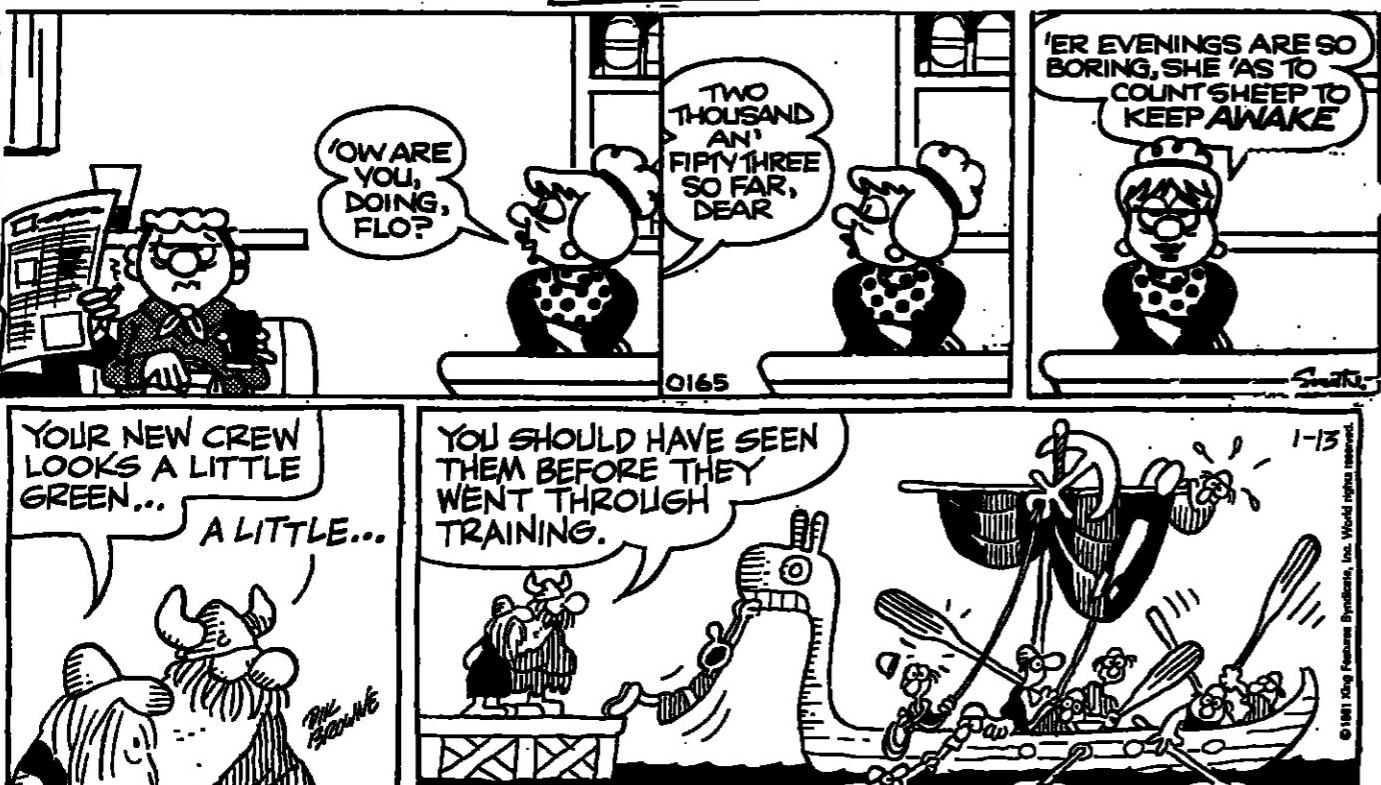
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



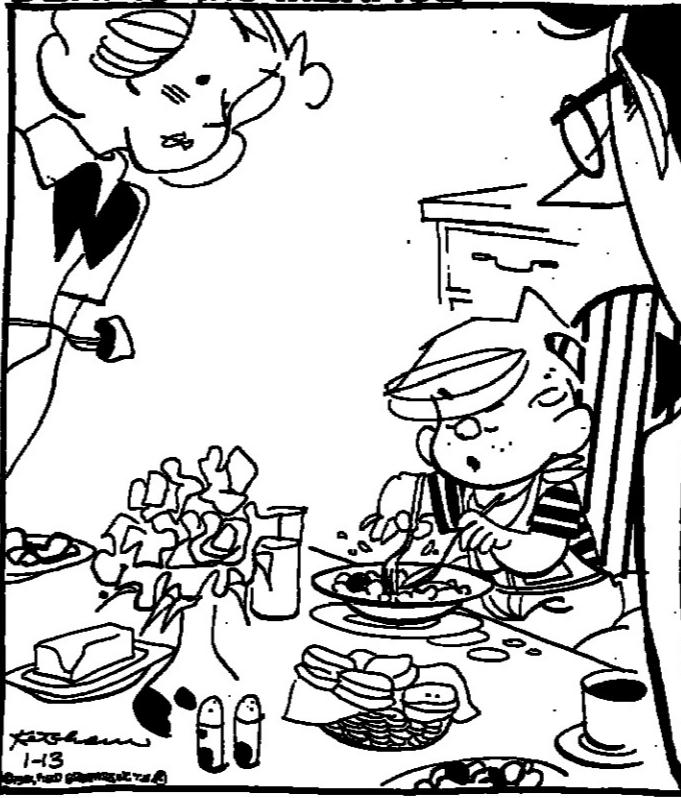
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WIZARD

arab news

DENNIS the MENACE



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1981

at work. The p.m. brings a romantic interlude. Travel favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Try not to irritate a close friend during the a.m. Later, you'll have a wonderful time together. Entertaining at home is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Work pressures mount at present. Watch nerves. In dealing with close ties, stress love and affection. Avoid small disputes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Money issues could conflict with romantic interests, though the p.m. brings favorable financial opportunity. Children may be unruly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Domestic pressures mount. Going out for the evening will prove a welcome respite. Romance and good times are likely then.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Not a favorable time for signing papers. Judgment may be faulty in career and domestic interests. Romantic interests favored in p.m.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid ideological disputes. Be careful when traveling. Mixing business with pleasure brings you p.m. benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Negotiations may break down with regard to financial interests. Use good judgment

Contract ♦ Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

As Ye Sow So Shall Ye Read

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A10
♦ A984
♦ AQJ10763

WEST

♦ 97542
♦ KQJ85
♦ J7
♦ 4

EAST

♦ QJ1083
♦ 9632
♦ Q106
♦ 5

SOUTH

♦ AK6
♦ 74
♦ K532
♦ K982

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1♦ Pass 7♦

Opening lead—king of hearts.

North's seven club bid was very risky and hardly scientific, but the final contract is surely acceptable. The only real problem is how to play the hand.

It would be easy for anyone accustomed to playing hastily to wind up going down one.

Declarer might win the opening heart lead in dummy with the ace, play a low trump to the nine, and then cash the A-K of spades, discarding a heart and a diamond from dummy. But, having done this, South would sooner or later lose a diamond trick and thus fall in his mission.

However, declarer would not be putting his best foot forward if he played the hand this way. Certainly it's correct to win the heart lead at trick one and then draw the two missing trumps. But when South cashes the A-K of spades, he should discard two diamonds from dummy instead of a heart and a diamond.

Declarer next plays the A-K of diamonds and ruffs a diamond in dummy. It turns out that the diamonds are divided 3-2, so South then returns to his hand with a trump in order to discard dummy's ten of hearts on his five of diamonds. The grand slam thus comes marching home because South wisely did not discard the heart ten from dummy on either of his high spades.

It is certainly natural to start worrying about your heart loser as soon as dummy comes down. However, you should not panic and nervously solve the problem of avoiding the heart loser by disposing of dummy's ten of hearts at the earliest possible moment.

It is much more realistic to rely on an altogether different line of play—the 68 percent probability that the diamonds are divided 3-2. This method of play offers a far better chance to make the grand slam than any other method, and it is therefore the right way to play the hand.

Riley's Believe It or Not!

KING LOUIS XVI OF FRANCE

IN A PERIOD OF 14 YEARS HE WENT HUNTING 1562 TIMES AND ON THE DAY AFTER HIS MARRIAGE TO MARIE ANTOINETTE WROTE IN HIS DIARY "RIEN" (NOTHING) MEANING HE HAD NOT BEEN ABLE TO HUNT THAT DAY

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	42 Impala
1 "Blowout"	DOWN
5 Bare-faced,	1 Helping
in a way	hand
11 —podrida	2 Muslim's
12 Harangue	deity
13 Wang Lung's	3 Dark gray
14 Satirical	4 Chinese
15 Rested	dynasty
16 Eggs	5 Small
17 Give	6 Dutch coin
— whirl	7 College
18 Premise	in Ohio
20 Author,	7 Nigerian
— Yutang	tribesman
21 Civil War org.	24 Quarantine
22 Smudge	25 Louisiana
23 Pickle	26 Snake
flavoring	27 Persian
25 Bank trans-	measure
26 Cold	28 Showed
Alpine wind	the way
27 Sticky	
substance	
28 Timorese	
coin	
29 Tampico	
tavern	
33 Elec. unit	
34 Outfit	
35 Cariplike	
fish	
36 Impertinent	
38 Diane or Alan	
39 Holdings	
40 Brink	
41 Looked	
asiance	

Yesterday's Answer

19 Gape	29 Greek
22 Footwear	island
23 Different	30 Sultan's
24 Quarantine	decree
25 Louisiana	31 Elbow
26 Snake	32 Snake
27 Persian	measure
28 Showed	
the way	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z R U Z E R U N W C I C R O I U Z E C
H U Z W P I G B C O F Z R U I F C K H R
M C H W H R T H X G A I G B C
O F Z R U F C K H R C H O C T F G M C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU'RE DOWN AND OUT,
SOMETHING ALWAYS TURNS UP—AND IT'S USUALLY
THE NOSES OF YOUR FRIENDS.—ORSON WELLES

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arab news CALENDAR

DRAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Safety Film
5:37 All Star Soccer	Snacking Spot
6:45 World in Action	7:45 Money Line
7:30 News Report	7:30 Lou Grant
8:00 Lou Grant	Smoking Spot
8:47 Channel 3 feature	
VOA	
8:00 News Roundup	Reports: Analysis
8:30 News Roundup	Opinion: Analysis
9:00 News Summary	Opinion: Analysis
9:30 Music USA	Opinion: Analysis
10:00 News Roundup	Reports: Analysis
10:30 Opening	Opinion: Analysis
TUESDAY	
News Summary	
10:30 VOC Magazine	
11:00 Culture; Letters	
12:00 World; Weather; News	
1:30 Music U.S.; (Int'l)	
VOA WORLD REPORT	
Midnight	
1:00 News newspaper/ value correspondent report; international news; common news analysis	

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Dammam	
Al-Khobar Road	31967
New Manas Hospital	46622
Municipality St.	5821546
Governorate St.	51720
The Tony Mazz	
	12:45 The Book and Watson

Morning Transmission	1:30 Take One
8:00 World News	1:15 Ulster in Focus
8:05 Twenty-Four Hours	1:30 Discovery
New Summary	2:00 Radio News

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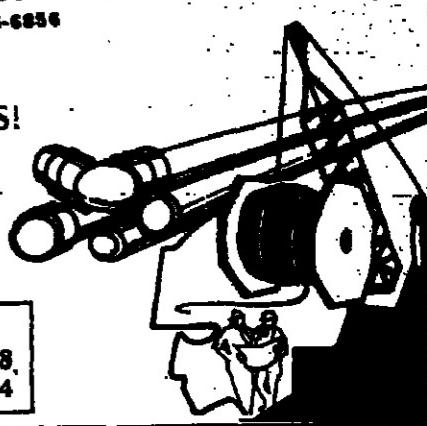
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PAGE 12

Iran says all roads open to settling hostage issue

TEHRAN, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday that "all roads" are open to settling the hostage problem and that he expected approval of two emergency bills aimed at solving the crisis by Friday, four days before the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, who has warned he will conduct talks with a "clean slate."

"There is nothing important in these bills that would necessitate a no vote. However, it depends on the discussion in the Majlis Tuesday," the speaker, Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference here.

Asked whether approval of the bills would lead to the release of the hostages by Friday, he said, "I can't predict when the hostages will be released, but we have opened all roads for settling the hostage problem. They will be released if our rights are met."

Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali

Iran troops claim routing two Iraqi battalions

TEHRAN, Jan. 12 (R) — Iranian forces have routed two Iraqi battalions and captured 412 men in recent fighting on the western front, the official Pars News Agency said Monday.

It said a large amount of Iraqi equipment was destroyed in fighting over the past four days, but did not specify the battle site.

The official agency said fierce battles were raging in the western areas of Mehran, Zahab, Sumar and the Kunjan Chum Heights.

Iranian troops drove back Iraqi forces from a border height in Ilam province and hoisted the Iranian flag, it added. It quoted the governor of Ilam province as saying the Iranian forces had recaptured two outposts, at Helan and Neikazar, inflicting heavy casualties.

Further south, Iraqi forces shelled residential areas of the oil town of Abadan, Pars reported.

British MPs deny support for Karmal

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AFP) — A British Labor member of Parliament Sunday night strongly denied a Radio Kabul report that either he or two of his colleagues had expressed support for the Babrak Karmal regime in Afghanistan during a controversial five-day tour of the country by the three MPs.

Ron Brown was speaking after he and fellow Labor MPs Alan Roberts and Robert Littlerland returned here from the visit. Brown also denied that they had spoken at a meeting in Afghanistan, as reported by Kabul radio, and had refused to answer questions from European journalists in Afghanistan.

Conservative MPs had attacked the visit, charging that it gave credibility to the "puppet" regime in Kabul and to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. BBC Television screened a film Sunday made by the three Labor MPs during their trip which showed buses plying normally along the main road between Kabul and Jalalabad near the Pakistan frontier.

Radiation causes scientist's death

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AFP) — Renée Breugnot, a research scientist at the French Atomic Energy Commission, died here Thursday from Leukemia caused directly by her work, according to her family. It said Monday that the death certificate stipulated that she died of a "professional illness." Leukemia, sometimes known as blood cancer, can be caused by nuclear radiation. Many initial survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki A-bombs died of this.

Breugnot worked in the testing section at Bremieres-le-Châtel, which specialised in the military applications of atomic energy. Her work consisted of analysing fumes recovered just after the French nuclear explosions when radiation is at its most intense. The F.A.E.C. management confirmed the death, but denied that her Leukemia was a result of her work or an accident. Regular medical tests did not at any time reveal "any abnormal level of radiation," it said.

Oil fire still raging

MONTego Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 12 (R) — A house oil terminal in Montego Bay Monday and U.S. experts estimated it would take up to 48 hours to bring it under control. About 113,000 barrels of kerosene and 45,000 barrels of premium petrol were ablaze when three oil storage tanks burned throughout Saturday and a fourth caught alight later.

Five firemen were injured when a fifth tank exploded Sunday but Esso officials did not say how critically they were hurt. Company officials said the U.S. had sent two fire-fighting experts to help Jamaica extinguish

Rajai also hinted of a hostage release, saying in a state radio broadcast: "According to available information, the issue is making progress. We are trying to approach it logically and doing our best to maintain the main line in our relations with American imperialism."

Ahmad Azizi, a top negotiator in the crisis, said that the Iranian government had accepted the "commitment" offered by the United States for the release of the hostages.

"We have accepted the commitment the U.S. has made to the Algerian intermediaries," Azizi told a Western reporter here.

The two emergency bills were introduced Monday by Iran's top hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, who said in presenting the legislation, "if we do not reach a result by Jan. 16, it is not clear how the negotiations will

continue with the new incoming administration."

U.S. President Carter has set Jan. 16 as the deadline by which a hostage agreement must be reached if the terms were to be put into effect before Reagan is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Reagan said Sunday he will start on the hostage talks with a clean slate if Carter fails to get an agreement. "I still hope and pray the president will succeed in what he has been trying to do. If not, then we have to start with a clean slate," Reagan said.

Meanwhile, the Iranian parliament went into secret session Monday to consider the two emergency bills.

The Executive Affairs Minister and government spokesman, Behzad Nabavi, presented the bills, which appeared to seek urgent parliamentary approval for the government to reach an agreement with the U.S. over the hostages.

One bill called for approval of arbitration acceptable to both Iran and the U.S. to solve their legal and financial differences.

The other proposed the nationalization of the wealth of the late Shah and his relatives, apparently to make it easier for Iran to get the money from the U.S. or other countries through the courts.

The bills, even if approved, did not seem to take the difficult hostage negotiations much further in themselves. But they would give the Tehran government clearance to finalize any deal with the U.S. resulting from the intensive negotiations between Tehran and Washington, through Algerian intermediaries, in recent days.

The urgency of the bills, stressed by Nabavi in his speech to parliament, reflected the increased tempo of the hostage bargaining as both sides try to reach a settlement before President Carter leaves office on Jan. 20.

Nabavi said debate on the bills would continue Tuesday, indicating there would be no vote until then.

He said both bills had been approved by the cabinet five days ago and signed by Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai.

The official Pars News Agency reported that Tuesday's Majlis session to discuss the bills would be an open one. The parliament accepted the urgency of the bills despite some opposition.

In Washington, a State Department official said the U.S. government was following the Majlis debate with interest, but declined further comment.

Meanwhile, Iraq claimed its forces had killed another 461 Iranians in the war and that dashes were continuing.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) quoting a high command communiqué on operations in the last 24 hours, said the Iranians had been forced to retreat in certain areas. The command said 34 Iraqis had been killed.

Iran may consider European arms offer

TEHRAN, Jan. 12 (AFP) — Iran is ready to consider buying arms from Europe and must have weapons "capable of responding to blows from the U.S.," a leader of the governing Islamic Republic Party said. In an interview, Jalaleddin Farsi said that if necessary Iran would try to buy arms from any country possible.

He denied as invention of "liberal and reactionaries" reports that Iran would buy weapons from the Soviet Union.

Farsi, considered one of the leading theoreticians of the party which has a majority in the Iranian parliament, said that Tehran must be ready to protect the country's sovereignty while guarding against arms sales contracts that limit the weapons' use. Iran is capable of producing a sufficient "number of arms to be able to destroy American and western warships and oil-tanker fleets," he said.

But if necessary, Tehran was ready to renounce one of its principles and look to European countries for further arms, Farsi said. Iran could also obtain arms from allied Muslim nations, he said. "In this case, the American fleet would be forced to back up from present positions," Farsi said.

ROME, Jan. 12 (AP) — A deathwatch settled in Italy as the end of a 48-hour deadline approached Sunday night for the life of Kidnapped judge D'Urso.

Major newspapers ignored the last-minute appeal by the wife of D'Urso to save her husband's life by publishing terrorist propaganda before the deadline expires. "A man's life surely is worth more than a couple of newspaper pages," she said in a bitter note to newspapers.

The guerrillas Saturday threatened to kill D'Urso within 48 hours unless major dailies publish "manifestos" by their comrades jailed at two prisons. Mrs. D'Urso's appeal has been endorsed by the Socialists, a partner in Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani's four-party coalition, which has strongly reaffirmed its refusal to bargain with the Red Brigades. Citing humanitarian reasons, the Socialists' Party daily Avanti printed the terrorist's statement Sunday.

Also supporting Mrs. D'Urso was Eleonora Moro, the widow of former Premier Aldo Moro, who was quoted by a Rome radio as saying she supported Mrs. D'Urso's position "100 per cent." The Red Brigades kidnapped Moro in March 1978 and killed him seven weeks later after the government refused to negotiate for his release.

The Italian newspapers, with the exception

Namibia conference

Pretoria may be urged to accept U.N. plan

GENEVA, Jan. 12 (AFP) — The five western countries of the "Contact Group" on Namibia would tell South Africa Monday to implement the United Nations' plan for Namibian independence, a diplomatic source here said.

The move, in messages to the Geneva conference and to Cape Town, is a final effort to pressure the South Africa into making the conference a success which is threatened with deadlock three days before its scheduled end Wednesday.

The message from Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the U.S. outlines various possibilities in the guerrilla war between the South West Africa peoples Organization (SWAPO) and South African and local forces, should the conference fail. The message would be impressed upon the internal Namibia parties represented here.

The U.N., which sponsored the conference, has proposed a ceasefire March 30 to end 14 years of conflict. South Africa, which has administered the former German colony since 1915, is in the middle of its

tion of half a dozen small ones, refused to budge from their decision not to submit to the terrorists' "blackmail." The major morning papers did not carry the terrorists' statements in their first Monday editions.

However, Rome's largest circulated daily *Il Messaggero* said it might reconsider its stand if, in the course of Monday, it can be determined with certainty that the release of D'Urso depends on the publication of the statements in our newspaper." Should that be the case, the newspaper said it could put out an extra on the street with the terrorists' statements.

The government hardened its stand against the terrorists Sunday, slapping fresh charges against more than 80 imprisoned terrorists who wrote the statements. In new warrants, a government prosecutor accused them of complicity in D'Urso kidnapping.

The Red Brigades seized D'Urso, a top Justice Ministry official responsible for overseeing the assignment of prisoners in Italy's penitentiaries, Dec. 12. Pope John Paul II, in a plea reminiscent of Pope Paul VI's 1978 call for Moro's release, urged the terrorists "to reflect on the gravity of their behavior and respond to the feeling of humanity that cannot have died in their hearts."

Meanwhile, pressure on editors to publish guerrilla propaganda mounted. Appeals from D'Urso's family, the widow of Laeggi, a journalist murdered by guerrillas, and two leaders of Socialist Party and members of parliament have urged the editors to give in.

Architect Corrado D'Urso, the magistrate's brother, also appealed to the press to bow to the Brigades' demand. He said the press was hiding behind unconvincing excuses, and promised not to make further appeals if the papers published the documents.

At the same time fascist parties were pressuring Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani to account personally to parliament for the publication of Brigades' propaganda in *Avanti*.

In the latest development, an anonymous caller claiming to represent the Red Brigades said Monday that D'Urso could be found in Rome's Via Santa Agnese, but did not specify whether he was alive.

The caller told the daily newspaper *L'Avanti*: "This is the Red Brigades. D'Urso is in the Via Santa Agnese." He then hung up.

Even after one hour and fifteen minutes

search the police did not find the judge in the area. But the staff at *L'Avanti* was not discounting the call as hoax.

Japanese sources said Deng referred in his meeting with the Japanese politicians to rumors and reports of a power struggle in China. He said they were not true. The vice-chairman said there had been some leadership changes — including his own resignation as vice-premier in September — and similar changes could take place in the future.

Deng, 76, told his Japanese visitors it was rare for people to keep a clear head after the age of 80. He added that he would like to resign, but there were many people who opposed his retirement; the sources said Deng has said he hopes to retire by 1985.

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